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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1895.

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MARCHING ON PUNCHBOWL.

Nowlin and Wilcox to Combine Forces There.

TWO COMPANIES TO INTERCEPT.

Fruitless Mission of the Claudine to Waianae.

CAPT. DAVIES MAKES CONFESSION.

Makes Known With Whom He Made the Contract to Land Guns—Important Arrests and Disclosures Among Royalists—The Ke Au Hou Sent to Maui and Hawaii.



TILL the advance continues. The story of Tuesday is one of continued successes of the Government forces. The rebels have been routed on every hand.

Rumors were rife on every hand of threatened attacks, but these proved to be without foundation, and the principal outlook of the opposition seems to be to get to a place of safety.

Early in the morning the advance on Diamond Head was inaugurated, Captain Zeigler's men going forward from the Moiliili camp and Lieutenants King and Coyne along the coast. All the rebels had fled with the exception of one George Townsend who was taken into custody. A quantity of arms and ammunition were found both in the crater and at the house of John Smith.

The tug Eleu with Captain Pratt in charge and Lieutenant Dodge and a squad of sharpshooters set out along the coast in the morning. They went to Diamond Head, and finding the soldiers were meeting with no resistance, continued to Koko Head and Hanalei to destroy boats and canoes along the shore. Returning, they stopped at Koko Head and took on board the prisoner and guns taken by the land forces. They reached the dock at 5 o'clock last evening.

When it was found that the rebels had escaped from the head the companies were withdrawn, leaving a small guard to hold the crater and the surrounding country, which will probably not be again disturbed by the insurgents.

The most alarming rumors of the day came from the Ewa side of the city, and from the region of the Fall. Alfred Carter was sent with a squad to command the Waianae pass, and in the afternoon Cecil Brown and a party of native policemen went to Waiala, but no evidences of the rebels being in the vicinity were found. The rumor which sent the Claudine out was announced the most serious event of the day, but happily proved to be without foundation.

One of the most important expeditions by water was the dispatch of the steamer Ke Au Hou to Maui, under command of Mr. Baldwin. Orders were given to proceed to Maui and learn the situation, going from thence to Mahukona, and, by telephone connections, ascertain if all is quiet on Hawaii. He was given strict orders to say nothing of the trouble on Oahu.

The consternation among the royalists in town was increased by the arrest of Captain Wm. Davies, of the steamer Waimanalo and Mate Knudsen. Capt. Davies confessed to having landed arms for the insurgents, and also disclosed the name of the man with whom his transactions were made. W. H. Rickard, who was also among those arrested, is reported to be the man. A Mr. Hewett, who, with another not yet apprehended, approached Charles Peterson to prevent the reporting of the arrival of the Waimanalo off the Head. The others taken to the Station House on the charge of conspiracy were Wm. Wildefield, John Frederberg, V. V. and C. W. Ashford, Captain J. Ross, Robert Boyd, Kalaninuokau, William Olepau and J. Clark. Yee Moon and Ho Sing were arrested, pending investigation. Mr. Boyd was connected with the Wilcox affair in 1889. He was one of the Hawaiian wards sent to Italy for education in naval science. V. V. Ashford has been a prominent

political leader in nearly every revolution of the country. The arrested men accept the situation very pleasantly. Mr. Rickard is having a lonely time of it being confined in a cell without the comfort of company which the most of his associates enjoy.

Captain Davies appears the most thoroughly alarmed of the crowd. Townsend who was brought in on the tug in the afternoon talked freely, corroborating the reports against Captain Davies. Townsend is ready to tell everything he knows of the affair, evidently laboring under the impression that his confession will cause the authorities to deal leniently with him.

When Captain King came in from Waikiki last evening he brought George Lycurgus with him under arrest. Mr. A. J. J. was also taken to the station during the evening. During the firing on Diamond Head Monday the third shell killed five of the rebels. It is also known that there were a number killed and wounded at Black Point. The bodies were put in canoes and the wounded taken to houses in the vicinity.

During the evening a number of reports were received at police headquarters asking for special and reporting the general situation of the outposts. These showed good work on the part of the Government forces. Tim Murray is out at Curry's place at Waialae with a squad of forty-two specials. He has six native prisoners who were captured during last night. These will be sent in this morning.

A. W. Carter with a detail is camped at Makapuu point. Both he and Murray will commence skirmishing in toward town early this morning.

There was but little stir about the police station after 10 o'clock last night. Up to midnight neither Cecil Brown nor any of the scouting party had returned.

DIAMOND HEAD DESERTED.

Soldiers Climb to the Top But Find No Rebels.

Contrary to expectations no battle took place yesterday morning in the vicinity of Diamond Head. The reason is easily accounted for—Nowlin and his men decamped during the night going towards Waialae. During the early hours of the morning no shots were fired from the top of the mountain. This fact was looked upon with suspicion by the military officers stationed in the vicinity, and after a conference Captain Zeigler and Lieutenant Coyne decided to move closer and make an ascent to the rebel's stronghold to ascertain if they had really fled or were merely resting on their arms.

Captain Zeigler's company started to climb from the side near the ostrich farm while Lieutenant Coyne's company followed the beach. Two soldiers named Reed and Wagner, members of Company F, volunteered to climb the side of the mountain which they proceeded to do under cover of their company's guns. It took them some time to reach the top and when they did so, the men were surprised to find no sign of the rebels and immediately waved a handkerchief to the men below to inform them that everything was all right. This fact was afterwards distorted into a story that the rebels had surrendered.

The men found an empty demi, john, a large number of cartridges, a box of matches and a clean cuff. Some small pieces of cloth were seen lying about. They were saturated with blood proving that some of the rebels had been wounded, if not killed. One soldier found the torn fragments of a note. He secured a portion on which was written "Miss Laurita Kahe," and across the signature was the word "Lot" written in lead pencil. No arms were found and nothing was seen of the cannon which was said to have been located on the summit.

While Coyne's company was on the march the cottage owned by Antonio Rosa was reached and searched. A half of a grain bag of loaded cartridges was found. They went further along the beach and entered a house owned by James Smith, formerly secretary of the Board of Education. Thirty-five rifles were found. They are all new although of an inferior make. In the same place fifty large bottles of gin were discovered and were destroyed. The arms were sent on board of the tug, which was lying at a convenient distance. Some time later another rebel was captured. His name is George Townsend, and he is a brother-in-law of C. B. Wilson's. He was found hidden in a cave. He was placed on board of the tug also. The soldiers then returned to Sans Souci.

During the morning, while one of the men was in bathing, he found a revolver and a box of cartridges under the water. They had evidently been thrown away by someone who had become scared.

On Monday night a rebel ventured within rifle range of the company's quarters and fired a bullet into a wooden structure which was occupied by a number of the men. The bullet was found afterwards.

About 3 o'clock a detachment of forty-five men left for town to guard the approach from Moanalua. Twenty men and a cannon were left under charge of Lieutenant King—to intercept the rebels should they attempt to

come around by way of Diamond Head.

It was thought yesterday that the enemy had decided to go to Waianae.

A FRUITLESS MISSION.

The Claudine Finds Nothing Wrong at Waianae.

A telephone message to police headquarters yesterday morning that a large force of foreigners were being landed from two barks lying off Waianae, created considerable excitement, and active preparations were immediately commenced to combat any attack from that direction.

According to the story which quickly circulated through the city these men had been employed up the Coast to aid the lost cause. It was taken for granted that the men would bring arms with them, and once landed, they would be reinforced by several hundred natives and march on Honolulu and assist in overturning the Government.

All sorts of rumors were floating around consequent upon the news from Waianae, and everything else for the moment was dropped. Several suggestions were made touching the most feasible plan of routing this armed force.

After some consultation it was decided to dispatch the steamer Claudine to Waianae with a picked force and heavy artillery. It took but a short time to provision the vessel and get things ready for departure. A delay of over two hours was occasioned, however, waiting for sufficient steam to be gotten up. Twenty-five sharpshooters with five specials under command of Captain John Kidwell constituted the guard, together with two eight-centimeter field pieces.

The steamer got under way at 1:40 p. m., the expedition being in charge of Minister King. Quite a crowd of people gathered on the wharf, and a rousing cheer was given the crack vessel of the inter-island fleet as she pulled away from the dock. President Dole was present and gave a number of instructions regarding the possibilities of the perhaps dangerous cruise.

For some inexplicable reason members of the press were refused passage. An ADVERTISER representative courteously requested permission to accompany the expedition, but was refused. Several well known citizens interceded in his behalf.

THE CLAUDINE RETURNS.

The steamer Claudine returned from Waianae a few minutes after 8 o'clock last evening. The sensational report telephoned from there proved to be without the least foundation. Nothing was seen of any vessels going down, but when the ship arrived off Waianae and a landing made, it was ascertained that a bark, supposed to be the C. B. Kearny, in ballast from Honolulu to Puget Sound, had drifted in there late Monday afternoon. During yesterday afternoon she had gotten under way again, so nothing could be seen of her. The Claudine went about a mile further down and intercepted and boarded a small schooner which was becalmed at that point. She proved to be the Moanalo, and had a load of paddy aboard for Honolulu. Another small schooner had been near by a short time before, and is supposed to have gone into Kailua. The party who telephoned concerning the vessels felt somewhat chagrined over the exaggerated account. Nothing new was learned of the fleeing revolutionists while the Claudine was absent. The trip down was made in about two and a half hours, and the return in near the same time. The scouting party did not remain long ashore at Waianae.

Dr. MacDaniels, a physician and surgeon of note, of California, volunteered and accompanied the expedition as surgeon.

PLANS OF THE REBELS.

A Government Messenger Relates an Exciting Story.

The latest and most authentic account of the numbers and movements of the revolutionists was brought to police headquarters a little before 10 o'clock last night by John Dunn, one of the most trustworthy men in the Government employ.

On Monday morning Dunn received instructions to enter the lines of the enemy, if such could possibly be done, and ascertain the true situation of the revolutionists. Dunn was selected for this hazardous undertaking both on account of his intimacy with some of the rebel leaders and forces and his unflinching courage in the face of imminent danger. This kind of work is just in Dunn's line, as evidenced by the comprehensive report he brought in.

Leaving Honolulu early Monday morning Dunn made his way out to Waikiki and along the makai side of Diamond Head until near the lookout station. There he rested several hours concealed in one of the gulches. Afterwards he moved cautiously along the beach to a point near the entrance to Palolo valley, where he had information some of the Government's opponents were supposed to be in hiding. He failed to find any signs of them, however, and proceeded a